

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME XV—NUMBER 3

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FIVE CENTS A COPY

"Peace On Earth and Merry Mild . . ."

BETHEL SPEAKS

BLUE AND GOLD
INTERVIEWS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

It has been our good fortune to obtain, for this issue of the Blue and Gold, an interview with a very prominent citizen of Bethel, Addison C. Saunders. Mr. Saunders resides in Bethel with his very charming wife, his three sons, Addison W., a 1951 graduate of Gould, Richard, a junior, and Stephen, and his two daughters, Sue, a freshman, and one of our J. V. cheerleaders, and Eileen.

Mr. Saunders feels that Gould has one of the best curricula of any school in the state, citing the records that Gould has made both in sports and scholastically over the past few years as proof. A former student at Gould himself, he says that there have been many drastic changes since he attended Gould. For example, he remarks:

"Holden and Hanscom Hall were not the beautifully equipped buildings they now are. They were wooden structures, smaller of course, though they were adequate for the time.

"Basketball and Physical Education took place in William Bingham Gymnasium for both boys and girls. Activities were about the same, and as I look back, my four years at Gould were very happy ones."

He was very active in sports while at Gould, winning letters in basketball, baseball, and winter sports. He probably would have won one in football, too, if it weren't for the fact that there wasn't any football at the time. Interscholastic sports were played at Rumford, Mexico, Paris, Norway, Lincoln Academy, and many others.

He feels that Gould is about the finest school that anyone could send their children to and feels that this is generally the opinion of the other townspeople. As to town-school relations, he says:

"Town and school bonds and feelings could be strengthened a great deal, and I know there are plans already being formulated by civic groups to make relations more harmonious."

Mr. Saunders is a Democrat and is a member of the town committee. He is also a representative to the legislature at Augusta in January. Although he is a Democrat, he still likes Ike, by his own admission. He feels that Ike is doing "a great job."

He doesn't feel that Bethel is growing as fast as some towns in the state, although it is a very good place to live in. He thinks that the town should have more diversified industries. Politically, he feels that town is very active.

Although he realizes that they are limited, as is the case in any small town, he says that Bethel does have opportunities for young people. He disagrees with those who say that Bethel's progress is static; it is his opinion that Bethel is progressing and that there are chances for success in the town.

STUDENT COUNCIL

For the past few weeks, the main activity of Student Council has been the Christmas Formal which was held in the William Bingham Gymnasium Dec. 15. Committees had been working on decorations, programs, etc., which made this one of the best formal ever. The seven-piece Goodwin's Orchestra from Norway played this year since our old stand-by, Gordon Howe, was unable to make it.

Donations were taken in study hall for Hungarian refugees and a little over \$34 was sent to "Care".



SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

—Camera Club Photo

BABY SADIE

At 7:30, Friday, November 16, the doors of the William Bingham Gymnasium opened for the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by the Congregational Church Pilgrim Fellowship. As the theme this year was "Sadie as a Baby," the girls, who in the genius of the affair invite the boys, had to make a baby bonnet for their dates. The gym was very attractively decorated for the occasion: in the center was the sleeping Sadie in her bassinet surrounded by a canopy of streamers; the walls were covered with baby food cans, rattles, bottles, etc.

While the stragglers were coming in, there was general dancing. Shortly after eight, however, the grand march was held, during which the judges formed their opinion as to the most original bonnet. After a skit, depicting a worried farm couple crossing the railroad tracks put on by Cathy Carver, Ruth Willard, and Herbie Morton, the judges announced their decision as Mary Erlenmeyer and Merle White to whom rat-

tles were awarded.

Following this, a relay was held in which life-savers were passed along on tooth picks. After multiplication and elimination dances, Ellie Hardy, Bill Anderson, John Giddings, Ann Ferris, Bob Butters, and Barbara Angevine were called up to participate in the next stunt. Each of the girls had to hold her date in her lap while feeding him coke from a baby bottle, the first to finish, John Giddings, being the winner.

The next four couples, Sandra Olson and Ken Emery, Jack Greig and Lorraine Leighton, Dennis Robertson and Linda Brady, Mary Head and Ben White, were called onto the stage and given newspapers, needles, and thread. The girls had to construct from these materials a complete outfit including hat for their dates; after much rattling and tearing, Lorraine finished hers to the satisfaction of the judges.

Next on the program Ken Nowlin and Ted White played

and sang several selections which were, as usual, well received and much enjoyed. Fred Feltler, the master of ceremonies for the evening, next announced that refreshments would be served, and everyone made a mad rush to get cider, doughnuts and cookies.

After the last drop had been drunk, the Pilgrim Fellowship produced another skit in which a very much worried maid, Margy Morton, hurried in to tell her primping mistress, Ronnie Willard, that "the viper is coming." Finally, after the hairdresser, Pat Brewster, had fainted from the thought of the horrible monster, Carla Grover, dressed as a cleaning woman, entered and announced that she was the Window Viper.

The rest of the evening was given over to general dancing, including the removal of decorations!

When the last dance had been played, all left, a bit reluctantly, proclaiming that it was "the best yet!"

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS VESPERS

For the past few weeks, the musical organizations of Gould Academy have been focusing all their attention on the coming of Christmas and the Vesper Service. This year's program seemed to be quite varied with a well chosen assortment of international carols, indicating the Christmas spirit. The church was beautifully arrayed in candlelight, evergreens, and other decorations skillfully done by the Home Economics Department; music resounded from all parts of the building, making this service the most beautiful performance of the year.

The program itself tied in many of the musical clubs of the school and plus the treble Boys' Glee Club of Crescent Park School. The ever beautiful story of the Nativity was read, sending the Christmas spirit straight to the heart. Special features this year included an echo chorus and the beautiful "While By My Sheep," a selection of the seventeenth century. The Junior and Seniors Girls' Glee Club was stationed in the front of the church and sang with the Freshman and Sophomore Girls' Glee Club in the rear balcony of the church, furnishing the echo. The Varsity Glee Club sang a tune in both German and English, taken from the sixteenth century. This arrangement was first done by the famous Trapp family singers and is available by recording. This was the first time a musical organization has ever approached that grade of difficulty under the direction of Mr. Walter Marcuse. The Freshman and Sophomore girls used the second stanza of Brahms Lullaby which they sang in German.

The literal translation from German read: Good evening, good night, watched by angels which show you in dream the tree of the Christ Child. Sleep blessedly and sweetly, see paradise in your dream.

The program ran as follows: Organ Prelude Dawne Christie Scripture Reading

Herbert Morton
Isaiah 11: 1, 2, 6, 9, 10
Processional Hymn:

Joy to the World No. 78
Freshman-Sophomore Girls Glee Club

The Friendly Beasts English
Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabelle French
Scripture Reading Ruth Willard

St. Luke 2: 1-20
Junior-Senior Girls Glee Club

To Mary in her Garden
English arr. K. K. Davis

The Holly and the Ivy
Scripture Reading Kent Taylor
Matthew 2: 1-5, 8, 9, 11

Crescent Park School Treble Boys' Choir
I Saw Three Ships English
Hymn 91, Hark! The Herald

Angels Sing, 1st and 2nd verses
Junior-Senior Girls Glee Club;
Freshman-Sophomore Girls

While By My Sheep
Varsity Glee Club
Maria Dorch Ein Dorwald

Ging German-Trapp Family Singers
(Maria Walks Amid the Thorn)
Good Christian Men Rejoice

Trad. German
Carol of the Bells
M. Leontovich

Benediction Marjorie Morton
St. Luke 2:14
Freshman-Sophomore Girls' Glee Club

Brahms Lullaby German
Recessional Hymn
O Little Town of Bethlehem

Self-conquest is the greatest of victories.

Be not simply good; be good for something.

Yuletide Festivities

Santa's Workshop is always a fascinating place; it was especially so on the eve of December 15, when Gould Academy's Christmas Formal finally, after much trouble in securing an orchestra got under way. From about 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. the William Bingham Gymnasium resounded with laughter, merry conversation, and the music of Gen Goodwin and his orchestra from Norway.

The refreshments served on this festive occasion, consisting of cupcakes, assorted types of sugar cookies, and sherbet punch, were greatly enjoyed by all present.

As evinced by the large attendance, the Christmas Formal is one of the most anticipated events of the season here at Gould; this year it fulfilled every expectation.

Sincere thanks goes to Myrna Blake and the Student Council for contributing generously of their time and efforts; also, Sara Ault, Betty Lou York and Jack Reid should be thanked for the imaginative decorations which created an excellent atmosphere for an enjoyable evening.

With some thirty-eight Gehring girls assisting in many capacities to make it a success, the annual Christmas Tea, under the over-all guidance of Miss Mary Whitney, was held in Gehring Hall on Sunday, December 16, from three-thirty to five. Faculty, trustees, and students all enjoyed the hospitality extended by the girls, and were enthusiastic with their compliments to Mrs. Estelle Goggin, house mother and coordinator of the affair, and the students, who arranged everything from the smallest hors d'oeuvre to the most decorative sprig of mistletoe.

The committees in charge of the many details follow:

Welcoming Committee: Tali Burns, chairman; Jo Makepeace, Sue Kelly, Jean Trowbridge, Nancy Hibbard, Nancy Grey.

Decoration Committee: Sally Webber, chairman; Roz Liston, Nancy Bales, Joan Fox, Sandra Glennie, Hilda Hubbard, Ann Ferris, Sue Merrill, Connie Chase, Mimi Ashcroft, Sue Fosssett, Judy Brown.

Food Committee: Peg Luke, chairman; Betsy Wood, Jane

Yeaton, Sara Ault, Mimi Ashcraft.

Cleanup Committee: Judy Watson, chairman; Bonnie and Linda Bradey, Beth Brown, Sue Martin, Gerry Brockway.

Invitations: Meredith Bennett, chairman; Mary Huffer, Judy Graffman, Susan Day.

Serving Committee: Anita Morel, chairman; Betty Murrell, Pat Elliman, Liz Stevens, Edie Stevens.

The best Christmas present that you could give yourself is to read Dickens's "A Christmas Carol," if you have never read it before—or even if you have! There are many families, even in this day of television when you may see the dramatized story on every network, that gather around some good reader in the family circle, and listen every Christmas eve to the complete immortal story. This, and Henry Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man," and "The Littlest Angel" all are fine supplements to the greatest one of all . . . the sweetly simple prose in King James' version as related by Luke.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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EDITORIAL

"Everywhere, Everywhere, Christmas-Tonight!"

The beauty of Maine in the Yule Season is spectacular. Is it not a pity more people can not enjoy the frosty wonders of new fallen snow, that quiet drifting of dazzling whiteness which blankets the dark ground, transforming a barrenness into a splendor of cold, loneliness and skiing pleasure?

The holidays, skiing, the people we love all together to give and receive, to spend some time together over these Christmas holidays.

These provide the bright side—the picture of merriment and festivities we see.

Others are not so fortunate, so happy to see winter and and the Christmas vacation. Think of the millions of Chinese, for instance—no homes—no food—no Christmas tree with the tinsel and shimmering lights and glowing candles. The winter brings to them cold, hunger, sickness, unemployment. The snow comes as a curse, every icy flake an epitaph hurled at them from a godless heaven to make life a little more miserable.

How about the Hungarians? We see them oppressed—slaughtered—their homes piles of rubble! What kind of Christmas will they have? Their Christmas present is a life under Communism!

In newspapers, on T. V. and radio, we will hear the Christmas story of the birth of Christ, son of God.

He lived to lead men, to show them the way. Don't forget Christmas stands for more than just a holiday. In thought make every day a Christmas, so that the less fortunate, too can strive more easily to be God's happy children, living in a world of peace.

F. F.

The Two Kinds of Criticism

Criticism can either uplift or lower one's mental make-up. It can create a marked change in someone or it can be the core around which resentment and hard feelings may grow.

De we consider our own faults, our chances for improvement and how these improvements may be brought about before we tear down someone else's character?

Most of us are well aware of the fact that unfavorable or merciless judgment of others can often lead to vicious gossip, resulting in a slanted untruth and injured feelings. Do we ever stop to think of the consequences when we pass on an unconfirmed bit of slander? Not very often!

Not all criticism is destructive. Constructive criticism may be beneficial if tactfully presented by a close friend; after sincere and helpful advice has been offered, it is then that you have played your part. However, keep in mind that very often the faults we despise in others are just as dominant in ourselves. What intelligent person doesn't appreciate sound advice and suggestive improvements? We all want to be liked!

What about the type of criticism which is so often heard? It has not depth—no reasoning—it is only narrow, closed to the easily discovered facts. There may be an excellent reason for the actions of someone whom we tab as a "square" or an "egotist." Look into the whole situation before forming conclusions and then make those conclusions your own, not dictated to by other who are deemed by you as being superior.

Seniors Worth Knowing

MARY HUFFER

Let's meet one of the co-editors of our school paper, Mary Huffer, the likeable girl who is always doing things with a friendly smile.

Mary, better known as Huff, was born on February 26, 1939, in Dover, New Hampshire and is the daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Ralph Huffer. Spending her freshman year at Dover High, she was an active student even while achieving a rank of very high standing.

She came to Gould her sophomore year and has proved herself a very good and active student here, too. She has been a diligent worker in her three years at Gould and, although arriving a month late last year as the result of her tour of Europe, she has worked hard and earnestly which has resulted in her gaining the highest average of any student in her class.

This year Mary is on the staff of the Academy Herald, co-editor of the Blue and Gold, vice-president of the French Club and is a member of the glee and outing clubs, participating in extra-curricular sports as well.

She enjoys good books and loves swimming, horseback-riding, and travel. Concerning sports, Mary enjoys tennis, volleyball and softball.

Mary plans on attending the University of New Hampshire next fall, where she will major in social work. All that know her feel certain that her future will be a successful one, for she possesses the great quality of initiative.

FRED FELTLER

Fred Feltler is undoubtedly among the most outstanding members of the senior class. Fred was born in Palo Alto, California on February 18, 1940, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Feltler. He received his elementary education in various schools ranging from California to New Jersey.

In 1953 the Feltlers came to Bethel and Fred entered Gould. At once he showed his ability and desire to get ahead.

An avid sports fan, Fred participates in varsity basketball and baseball and enjoys skiing also.

Fred's interest in journalism is exemplified by his work on the yearbook and the Blue and Gold of which he is co-editor.

Fred is a faithful worker in the Camera Club and secretary of the Congregational Youth Fellowship, contributing topics and ideas to the discussions of the latter.

Last year Fred received the honor of being elected to the National Honor Society.

This summer he was employed by the Farm and Wilderness Camps, West Bridgewater, Vermont. He expects to return there as a counselor next year.

Fred's intentions for the future include college and probably a course in engineering. We all feel certain that he will succeed in whatever the future holds in store for him.

A man is not worth much who is not wiser today than he was yesterday.

The Headmaster's Corner

AN ASPECT OF SELF-RESPECT

"Clothes may not make the man—but they do proclaim him! William James taught us that on the fundamental instincts of man is to be noticed favorably by his fellows. On dress-up occasions a person will go to great lengths to make a good impression, to present an appearance that will do him justice. Yet, on ordinary occasions, looking his best is too much trouble.

"Our day-to-day appearance is a fairly accurate measure of our self-respect. More than that, it is the bait with which we lure the respect of others. We should remember that respect, like charity, begins at home. Too often we allow ourselves to be seen by the persons who mean the most to us in sloppy get-ups we wouldn't dream of wearing around persons who mean the least to us. Why? Why are we willing to let our families see us with made-up, or unshaven, faces—in untidy, or unbecoming clothes? Whose admiration do we value more than those whom we thoughtlessly allow to accumulate such unattractive mental picture of us? Is our respect for those around us so shallow that we don't mind saying to them, in effect, that their opinion of us is unimportant."—Acknowledgement of "Friendly Lines."

WHAT IS THE STUDENT COUNCIL?

In answer to the editorial concerning the Student Council in the November issue of "The Blue and Gold" we will try to let you in to take peek at our organization.

The Student Council is made up of representatives from each class. We hope each of you knows who your representatives are. In case you do not, they are: Seniors: Myrna Blake, Catherine Carver, Jack Reid, James Murphy; Juniors: Sara Ault, Betty Lou York, Richard Grover, William Gallagher; Sophomores: Ruth Willard, Judy Watson, John Vinton, Robert Blake; Freshmen: Sue Martin, Peter Wheeler.

We are always ready and willing to discuss and promote any suggestions that you have to offer. The procedure is to tell your representative, and he will bring it before the council.

We try our best to sponsor activities that we hope will interest the majority of the student body. Although this is sometimes difficult and unsuccessful, we cannot do much to improve our programs without your aid.

We feel that the school would lose out on a lot of worthwhile activities if the council was to dissolve and all work left in the hands of the Faculty.

Although we do have three faculty advisors, they do not make our decisions. The council is run entirely by your representatives. The advisors give additional touches to our suggestions. They also tell us whether or not our suggestions are capable of being carried out.

Thus we have attempted to show that it's YOUR Student Council! How about a little support!!!

In his talk, Mr. Packard brought out the cost of the television cameras and other equipment; he also mentioned how important is the coordination. In order to run a program smoothly and on time, each individual must play his own part. He also disclosed some future plans of the station.

After hearing these talks, are there any hopeful "program directors" in the student body?

May you get what you deserve this Christmas—and may your giving be in the true spirit of The Three Wise Men. What more can you ask to make it, as it should be, the very finest holiday in all the year?

TEACHERS

OUR MISS KIMBALL

Miss Valeria L. Kimball has been a favorite teacher of all those who have studied Latin and English under her direction for the six years she has taught at Gould. For that matter, her friendly smile and genuine interest in each individual have won her many friends.

This year Miss Kimball has one freshman English class, three first year Latin classes and two second year Latin classes. She has directed two senior plays and the speaking parts of two operettas. Up to this year she has taught all the public speaking that has been done.

Miss Kimball is an avid traveler and has visited much of the United States. She likes to take colored slides. Another of her enjoyments is visiting those small, out of the way antique shops "down the street and around the corner."

TEACHER SPEAKS

From Portland Sunday Telegram, courtesy George Bowhay.

"Practical Side of Education: One measure of importance of a high school diploma: Every one of 71 occupations now listed by Labor Department as having labor shortage requires high school graduation. . . . Currently, an average graduate can expect to earn \$30,000 more in his lifetime than average high school dropout. . . . Right now is almost the deadline for seeking college scholarships for next academic year. Write colleges you're interested in for information on awards available, how to apply for them. School principal may have such information too. Another good source: U. S. Office of Education publication "Scholarships and Fellowships." If your school or library has no copy, you can get one for 70 cents from Government printing office, Washington 25, D. C."

People who advertise their troubles never seem to dispose of their stock.

It is never too late to give up our prejudices.

God's protection is man's hope.

MISS WHITNEY

How many of you boys know who's the head of our excellent home economics department?

The girls think she is someone pretty special and someone whom everyone should know. First Miss Whitney's job: during the course of the year, the girls taking home economics will have quite a thorough understanding of child development, home decorating, family relations, home management, plus food and clothing. Under these six main subjects there are numerous sub-topics that are learned in home economics. Miss Mary Whitney, the very capable teacher, was born in Farmington, Maine, and attended the teachers college there; she then taught in Caribou for two years. The reputation and physical set up lured her to Gould, and she has been here for nine years.

Miss Whitney enjoys teaching Maine girls because she understands their problems better. She says she thinks the attitude of those taking her course is very good. Since the subject is entirely elective, everyone wants the subject and is eager to try new things and do their share of outside work.

Outside of the classroom Miss Whitney enjoys tray painting and refinishing furniture, and after visiting her home in the home economics cottage, one can surely say she has done some beautiful work. Her taste in books tends to be on travel. As you can see, Miss Whitney is a woman of various talents, and all the girls who have her as a teacher will agree that she is a grand person!

MR. PACKARD

On Monday, November 19, Mr. Lewis Packard, one of the program directors at WCSH television station, came to Gould. The purpose of his visit was to answer the various questions of the students concerning the field of television. Mr. Packard made visits to many classes during the day and gave a very interesting talk about his work and the work behind the scenes at WCSH.

Criticism is an evil to kept under control and to be used sparingly in the right way.

But are we so blinded by other's faults that our own are overlooked?

Think it over!

M. H.

Under the Desk-Cover

OPINIONS APPRECIATED

A recent poll was taken to find out what the students and members of the faculty think about pierced ears, a fad which has been at Gould for quite a while. Here are a few of the comments:

Roz Liston: "They're moldy!"
Bill Beebe: "I think it's crazy!"

Holly Cotton: "I can't see any point in it." (We don't agree with him!)

Russell Patterson: "I never had 'em so how should I know?"

Mr. Myers: "It's better than sticking pins in electric light wires!" (Now, what does he mean by that?)

Jo Makepeace: "I like them, and I'd have them done but they wouldn't be accepted at home!"

Mr. Scott: "They look better on the Aborigines of Africa."

Jim Taylor: "I like them!"

Arthur Mills: "The girls look like a bunch of natives!"

Liz Stevens: "I like them, but he doesn't."

Nancy Hibbard: "I think they are tremendous! I'll never take them out!"

Hilda Hibbard: "I had them done, so nat'rally I like them! It's the fashion!"

Peg Luke: "If you are going to have holes in your ears, you might just as well wear earrings."

TOP THRILLERS

Are you, perchance, the adventurous type?

Do you yearn for the unusual, the new and different?

Would you like, for example, to toss a time bomb back and forth with a gopher or to be shot by a moody dog or by a deer?

Would you care to smoke a firecracker instead of a cigarette?

Or would you prefer to have a house run into your car?

Then you may find it just what you are dreaming of in the odd happenings rounded up by the school library in these fiction books: "Beyond the Black Stump" by Nevil Shute, "Street Rod" by Henry Felson, "Island Stallion" by Walter Farley, "High and the Mighty" by Ernest Gann, and "Speak to the Winds" by Ruth Moore.

All these books are accepted by most, if not all, of the English teachers here at Gould and are all different and interesting!

Try one for your next book report!

EXCHANGE COLUMN

"The Hebronian" carried a very good editorial on "Emotions That We Feel Today" which emphasized the fact that sometimes the Hebron boys get very discouraged and have no particular spark. I think that most of us are guilty of the same; yet there is no actual reason for it. We attend a beautiful school with Mother Nature's mountains and beauty surrounding us. When we get discouraged we should sit down and think how truly fortunate we are.

The Station E. L. H. S. had a write-up on Elvis Presley. Do you idolize him, too?

A teacher is Courage with Kleenex in its pocket, Sympathy struggling with a snow suit and Patience with papers to grade—(Part of an article "What Price Teaching?"—The Sentinel.)

The editorial in The Cushing Breeze on hope was well worth reading. It gives one something to wonder about. What would happen if two countries started fighting, begging other countries for aid.

Subtle Hint
The angler had just landed a fish when the inquisitive woman chanced to pass. "Oh," she exclaimed, "that poor little fish!" The angler replied: "Well, madame, if he'd kept his mouth shut he wouldn't have gotten into this trouble."!!!!

Jottings
Now that two big holidays are rapidly coming up on us, be more cautious on the roads. We honestly do want you with us come January.

If at any time you, as a student of Gould Academy, wish to look over some of the exchange papers, they may be found in the library.

BUT ONCE

I shall pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.
—Anonymous.

Eat at

Cotton's

Albert Cotton, Prop.

BOYS' DORM PARTY

The night of December first was ushered in amidst a turmoil of excitement — last minute touches becoming major calamities—for this was the eve of the boys' dorm party. First on the program was room inspection by the females who had a sharp eye out for even the tiniest particle of dust. However, each room was literally shining, and some even went so far as to display various added attractions.

A scavenger hunt, again for the ladies, became the principal point of interest, and the halls of the dorm became filled with a colorful crowd of enthusiastic pursuers seeking anything from the line of scrimmage to the number of slats on the door of the ski room.

Dave Fox and Jack Reid were masters of ceremonies (while also being co-chairmen of the dorm party with the help of the senior class as their committee) of the miniature "Spectacular" presented to the audience. A double quartet comprised of John Giddings, Bill Anderson, Russell Patterson, Stanley Cornwall, Steve Watson, Joe Brechick, Jere Snell and Linwood Small entertained with some excellent renditions of "old favorites." A takeoff on a probable social gathering of four of our elite men teachers was cleverly and most humorously portrayed by Guy Whitten, Bill Gallagher, Steve Yeaton and Al Ordway. (Does that remind you of a story?)

Jazz! Jazz! Jazz! Russell Patterson blowing his heart out on the trumpet, John Day setting the mood with his drums, Norm Buttrick giving his trombone a terrific workout, Dave Watson pounding the keys, and John Giddings beating out some real hep jive on his "improvised" instrument, all succeeded in giving a tremendous performance in the field of rhythmic music.

To wind up the program with a bang, Joe Brechick and Terry Russell had a tussle, only to be pounced upon by Bill Ripley, who was none other than the ref!

After several awards, one to Mr. Thompson in appreciation for his fine work in connection with the ski, refreshments were served in the lounge. Following this, to bring the evening to a final close, a dance was held downstairs.

And so another dorm party has come to pass into the journals of history but shall remain in our memories as an outstanding event for many years to come.

FEATURES

ALUMNI NEWS

As Mr. Thompson recently received a most interesting letter from Carter Caylor, one of our most outstanding graduates in the field of science who is now attending the state college in New Mexico, it was decided that such a letter would be of interest to many Gould students.

"Dear Mr. T.

"I don't believe I've written you in ages, so I'll write again. "I don't know if I told you or not, but my second semester last year I was lucky enough to be awarded one of the thirty full tuition scholarships given all the sophomores, juniors, seniors combined. I was among the last twenty considered.

"As usual, I have become involved in many outside activities. The main two are Air Force ROTC drill team and the ham radio club.

"I stayed here at college right through the summer. I am now in advanced AF ROTC, category I, which is pilot training—believe it or not!!! I am a cadet captain and am a squadron commander. I am also the commander of the Air Force ROTC Drill Team here at the college. I have also been elected as the advanced cadet to be the advisor for the basic cadet honorary organization. The Drill Team puts on a demonstration at the Biggs AFB, Holloman AFB, Civil Air Patrol Air Show this Sunday; we also march in the Sun Bowl Parade on New Year's Day; and we have been invited to compete in a national contest in Washington, D. C., April 2 and to March in the Cherry Blossom Festival Parade April 3, 1957. We'll go if we can "borrow" an Air Force C-47 or C-119.

"Best wishes to you and the rest of the GA faculty,

"Carter Taylor"

Self-trust is the first secret of success.

The way to be happy is to make others so.

DISCS TO SPIN

This is the Christmas season and naturally the recording companies, writers and buyers are turning their thoughts to Christmas carols. They want records pertaining to this joyful, heartwarming season to help them get in the spirit of things and also because old favorites like "Silent Night" are loved by all. Percy Faith and Lawrence Welk both have excellent albums out containing some of the best loved carols. For those interested in the popular Christmas songs there is a new rendition of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" by the Cadillacs.

In the album department there is Pat Boone's "Howdy Album," which seems to be very popular about now. Elvis Presley, for those who like him, has a new album out called "Just Elvis." The songs in this album range from songs that have been around for quite awhile, "Old Shep," to some of his newest, "Love Me," which has been released as a single and "Paralyzed."

For something a little easier on the ears try Nat King Cole's "To the End of the Earth" or on the flip side "Night Lights," two songs which are gaining popularity fast. "A Rose and a Baby Ruth," "Singing the Blues," "Green Door," "Giant," "True Love," and many others are among the tops-around the nation.

THE ALL-SEEING EYE

Lucky Peg! That trip to Annapolis really paid off.

Well, Hilda, was your plane grounded, or did N. J. really attract you?

There's something new on the left hand isn't there, Barbara? Steve, Alan, Guy, and Billy's portrayals tickled many a faculty funnybone.

The boys' choice of art work certainly wouldn't fit in the Louvre.

That art award really proves Sandy has lots of talent.

For The Record

F. H. A.

The Future Homemakers of America is an exceptionally busy organization this year. Each group has been contributing its part in making this year a successful one.

The freshman class has planned a meeting to be held with the complete F. H. A. organization. They will present a demonstration on making Christmas ornaments, decorations, and wreaths. Snacks will be brought into discussion along with gift wrapping.

The sophomore class invited twelve pre-school children to a party held December fourteenth. Another group of sophomores is collecting used toys and repairing and remodeling them. Upon completion, Miss Whitney and an assistant will deliver the toys to needy children. The sophomores are also preparing a cookbook to be sold for the purpose of raising money for the F. H. A. treasury.

The junior-senior class is planning an assembly program based on the theme of a style dress revue. The girls will model the garments they have made up to this time.

CANDID CAMERA

The Camera Club has had several meetings recently. The first on November 13 consisted of a slide talk entitled "Snap That Picture" by Jane Greig and Jerry Smith.

The next Camera Club meeting on November 27 featured a demonstration by Mr. Foster on how to make Christmas cards.

On December 4, the Camera Club meeting was held with Mr. Foster showing many different kinds of Christmas cards and helpful hints on how to make them.

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GOULD THUMPED BY PARIS

South Paris pulled away from the Gould team in the second half and trounced the Huskies 70 to 40 in a league game at Bethel. This was the second win of the season for Paris, who are the defending champs in the Western Division of the Sun Journal League. It was Gould's second loss, both by thirty-point margins.

In the second stanza Gould's attack was impaired when center Guy Whitten received a back injury and had to leave the game. The Huskies are having difficulty with their long shots, but with added practice, they should improve and compile a better record. Captain Giddings and Feitler, both forwards, were high scorers for Gould with 12 and 11 points respectively. Jim Hill and Jim Murphy starred defensively for Gould.

Leon Neit and John King of Paris shared scoring honors for the evening with 24 points.

By far the better game, the prelim was won in an overtime period by Coach Bowhay's Junior varsity team, 49-46. Several decisive foul shots and a pair of field goals by Bob Felt pulled us through with an exciting victory.

JUNIOR CO-EDS TRIUMPH

These were the words most often heard on Friday night, November 30, "What's the matter with you, girls? Can't you get that ball over the net?" These strange mumbles mingled with the cheers of the enthusiastic spectators. Scads of students turned out for this exciting junior vs. senior co-ed volleyball game.

Although the seniors lost all three games, they put up a good fight but didn't have enough to match the "hot" juniors. During both games the girls marveled at the way the males just tapped the ball and sent it flying over the net, and the boys likewise at the way the girls couldn't do this sort of thing.

One of the most amazing points of these games was the remarkable amount of teamwork shown between the boys and girls on both teams. It certainly was surprising!

After many jokes and congratulations, the weary seniors and the triumphant juniors joined the rest of the students in a dance that lasted until 10 P. M.

McFALLS ROMPS OVER HUSKIES

The Gould courtsters went under to a sharp-shooting McFalls team here on Tuesday, December 5. The visitors swamped the inexperienced Gould team 87-37.

The winners, having practiced much more than the Gould 5, seemed to be able to hit from any position, near or far. Despite the unpracticed Huskies defeat, their center, Guy Whitten, was high scorer in the game with 26 points. Other than Whitten, the Gould team scored little. Mechanic Falls' high scorers were Gregg and Curtis with 22 and 20 points respectively.

The Gould JV's were also bettered by the Mechanic Falls sub team, 35-28.

MUSCLES FLEXING IN BOYS' PHYS. ED.

Due to national rumors to the effect that American boys are not receiving enough exercises and strenuous workouts, Joe Roderick, the boys' phys-ed instructor, is leading a program dealing more with body building exercises than in previous years.

He is starting off slowly in the freshman class by having them run about a quarter of a mile each period and then having them do 5-10 minutes of exercises. As the classes advance, more is added until in the junior and senior classes, the boys are running about a mile each day and doing as much as 20 minutes of calisthenics.

To add some fun to the classes, Joe is teaching the new classes some of the fundamentals of basketball. The upper classes are running relay races and other contests, and are also playing basketball.

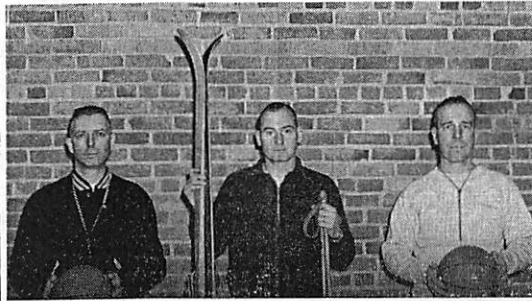
ANYONE FOR SKIING?

Winter is here, and once again skiing classes are going to be held on the campus of Gould!

After Christmas vacation, one will be able to see skiers gathering by the girls' dorm after school at three-forty. These eager students will be taking skiing instructions for an hour once or twice a week from Mr. Richardson and Mr. Myers, both top ski instructors.

The classes will be held on the hill by the lower football field where both beginners, intermediate and advanced students will receive their instructions.

All are encouraged to sign up for this invigorating sport!



Gould Winter Coaches: Coach Bowhay, Coach Kailey, Coach Brewster. —Camera Club Photo

Huskies Down Norway, 52-38

Gould's first win in their first four contests was a hard-fought, well-played game at Norway, on Friday evening, Dec. 14; the game was the second half of a double header, in the first of which the redoubtable Mechanic Falls five romped over Mexico.

With a small but spirited cheering section of town students cheering them on, Coach Brewster's combine squelched a Norway rally during the last half to coast in with a comfortable 52-38 margin.

Slow-starting Norway played their best ball in the third frame when they drew within a five-point Gould lead, and reduced it still further to four points in the last quarter. Gathering in the rebounds with skill and finesse, Guy Whitten kept the ball in Gould's possession most of the time in this last frame. Foul shooting by Gould, capitalizing on Norway fouls, resulted in sixteen points from the foul line, a big factor in the final result. Clever ball handling and clutch shooting maintained the lead and enlarged it in the final minutes.

Guy Whitten, returning to the game after a minor injury, had his eye for the metal rim, leading Gould's attack with a fat eighteen points, while Captain Giddings was pouring in a substantial fifteen markers for the Huskies.

The game seems to mark a turning point in the team's fortunes; now is the time for all good rooters to come to the aid of Giddings and Company. Morale is a mighty important thing, and Coach Brewster's lads need just that extra effort which strong school support can give them to end the season with a string of victories. Mention should be made of Charlie Anderson's and Ted White's contribution to a win, efforts auguring well for Gould's team nucleus in years to come.

Summary:

Gould	g	f	p
Feitler, f	0	1	1
Anderson	2	2	6
Giddings	6	3	15
Whitten, c	7	4	18
Stowell	0	1	1
Hill, g	2	0	4
Sumner	0	0	0
Snell	0	0	0
Murphy	0	0	0
White	1	5	7
Totals	18	16	52
Norway	g	f	p
P. Allen, f	1	0	2
L. Allen	4	1	9
D. Brown	0	2	2
Montpeller	1	1	3
N. Brown, c	0	0	0
Labossiere	2	0	4
Gatchell	0	0	0
Paine	4	4	12
Totals	15	8	35
Gould	10	24	36
Norway	2	14	31

Officials—Hall, Lane. Time 4 8's.

OUTSTANDING GIRLS IN SPORTS

Each year and each class produce several athletic girls who stand out from all the rest of their team mates. In the following issues we wish to present a brief resume of each girl who has been voted outstanding in sports by the Girls A. Council.

Representing seniors, Betsy Wood certainly can be counted on to spike that volleyball over the net, dribble that hockey ball down the field for a goal, run that ski course, and contribute to the winning power of the senior teams. In Betsy's two years at Gould, she has actively participated in badminton, hiking, tennis, skiing, and hockey. Also she was the captain of the varsity hockey team which played against Kent's Hill this past fall.

In the junior division, the Tibbets twins both urge the juniors on to victory with their abilities in all fields. Those fields include hiking, hockey, volleyball, basketball, tennis, softball, and badminton. Whenever there is a class team to be chosen, the twins are sure to be included!

The sophomores seem to have an abundance of athletic ability in which Nancy Lincoln appears to be the most outstanding. In her freshman year she accumulated 50 points entitling her to receive her numerals which is quite an unusual thing to happen during one's freshman year. Nancy is always seen contributing her ability in volleyball, hockey, basketball, softball, archery, badminton and ping pong! Let's see you make your "G" this year, Nancy!

The freshmen have also, in a few months, revealed a number of aspiring young athletes from whom we have chosen Pam Young to begin their roster. So far this year Pam has participated in archery, tennis, and hockey, being a member of the J. V. team competing against the J. V. team of Kent's Hill. She was chosen a cheerleader on the varsity squad which is also quite unusual for a freshman.

Good luck gals, and keep up the spirit of your respective teams!

EARLY WINTER GIRLS' SPORTS

BADMINTON

If one stuck his head in the girls' gym door on Monday or Tuesday night he probably would find a group of girls playing badminton.

Badminton is set up on a tournament basis in which the girls of the freshman and sophomore classes play doubles against each other and the winners then play the winners of the doubles in the junior and senior classes.

Badminton is not just restricted to nights as many town girls play their rounds at noon and also practice.

For this sport you get two points for each round you play, and you can't get more than ten points.

Badminton is directed by Miss Duffy and managed by Sara Ault; most girls who participate enjoy it very much.

OFF WE GO!!

Saturday, November 10, turned out to be the perfect day for the girls' eight mile hike. Miss Duffy led a group of approximately thirty girls to Gould's ski hill to cook lunch for the ski team which was working there.

After building a roaring camp fire outside of the hut, several girls helped in preparing the meal of hamburgers, stew and cocoa; needless to say, everything tasted very good.

Before returning, there was on inspection of the hill and new ski jump after which each girl began the trek back, well satisfied with the successful outing.

VOLLEYBALL

In passing the girls' gym some nights after school, you shouldn't be alarmed if the building is trembling a little bit and you hear loud cries of "side out"; it's just the intramural volleyball games.

Volleyball, which got underway recently, is directed by Miss Duffy and managed by Ruth Stevens. Miss Duffy has shown us many new serves and also many new techniques.

Because of the large turnout in each class, the classes have been divided into eight separate teams. So far the games have been freshman vs. sophomores and juniors vs. seniors; however, the rest of the interclass games are looked forward to soon.

Volleyball gives five points toward your letter or numeral and two extra points for class team and three points if you make the Blue and Gold team.

A few weeks ago the Girls A. A. scheduled an exhibition game between the junior and senior boys and girls in which the juniors walloped the seniors.

If you ever get down-hearted at what seem unsurmountable tasks here at Gould, you can at least be thankful that you haven't been given the job of clearing the dozen sunken hulks that block the Suez Canal. Now there would be a job! Um—let's see now—first we'll get out the old slide rule—then a few giant underwater jacks—wow, wotta mess!

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